# DGEPORT CHRONICLE-UN

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# CHRONICLE-UNION.

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SHOUTHE PORTE

OHBONICLE-UNION

IS THE . PIONEER JOURNAL

Koost of his with

THE EASTERN SLOPE OF THE

MOUNTAINS.

IN CALLEGRAIA.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A MARINE WONDER.

Great Coral Barrier Reef Off Autralia and Some of Its Features.

One of the marine wonders of the world is the great barrier reef of Australia. This stupendous rampart of coral, stretching in an almost unbroken line for twelve hundred and fifty miles along the northeastern coast of Australia, presents features of interest which are not to be equaled in any other quarter of the globe. Nowhere is the action of the little marine in-sect, which builds up with untiring industry those mighty mountains with which the tropical seas are studded, more impressive; nowhere are the wonderful constructive forces of nature more apparent. By a simple process of accretion there has been reared in the course of countless centuries an alamantine wall against which the billows of the Pacific, sweeping along in an uninterrupted course of several thousand miles, dash themselves in ineffectual fury.
Inclosed within the range of its pro-

teeting arms is a calm island sea, eighty thousand square miles in extent, dotted with a multitude of coral islets and presenting at every turn objects of interest alike to the unlearned traveler and the man of science. Here may be witnessed the singular process by which the wavy, gelatinous, living muss hardens into stone, then serves as a collecting ground for the flotsam and jetsam of the ocean, and ultimately develops into an island covered with a luxurious mass of tropical growth. Here, again, may be seen in the serene depths of placid pools extraordinary forms of marine life, aglow with the most brilliant colors and pro ducing in their infinite variety a bewildering sense of the vastness of the life of the ocean.

A PUZZLING ADDRESS.

The Bennirkable Peat of Bright Spanis Postal Clerks.

Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who, according to the Washington Star, who was minister to Spain for a time, ways they have bright postal clerks in the land of the dons as well as in this country. In proof of the assertion he tells of a curiously addressed letter which passed through the post office at Madrid while he was in that capital. According to the ex-senator and ex-minister, the address was a perfect rebus. At the left-hand side was the figure of a lody. This made it clear to which sex the one to whom the letter was addressed belonged. Over the lady's head was a rising sun, which was interpreted as indicating that her name was Aurora.

For her surname there was a hill. with a castle at its foot, or in Spanish "Montes y Castillo." For the town there was the plan of a city drawn, in which the Alhambra appeared. course that meant Granada, especially as a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan of the city. The address was completed by a number in one of the streets of the plan. The postal au-thorities took three days to study this curiosity, said ex-Senator Palmer, and then delivered it in triumph to "Senor ita Aurora Montes y Castillo, Azacayas No. 20. Granada." So proud were the postal authorities of this feat that they had the envelope photographed and printed in the Madrid papers as proof of the acumen of the department. "All the foreigners in drid were very much amused by the affair." said Mr. Palmer.

COLORS IN COAL TAR.

riling Results Obtained from Works the Formerly Useless Substance. The secret of the production of color is not yet revealed. The unrivaled hues of the tulip and the rose are formed from the black soil. But how? None can say. Yet one is no less startled by the endless variety of color now produced from cosl tar. From that appurently useless substance perfumes, medicines and sweeteners have been formed which have startled men. But

color appeals to the eye.
Only thirty-six years ago. says Longman's Magazine, Perkin "gathered up the fragments" in coal tar and produced the beautiful mauve dye. Now, from the greasy material which was considered uscless is produced madder, which mukes coal tar worth £100 a ton. This coloring matter alone now employs an industry of £2,000,000 per annum. One ton of good cannel coal, when distilled in gas retorts, leaves twelve gallons of coal tar, from which are produced a pound of benzine, a pound of toluene, a pound and a half of phenol, six pounds of napthalene, a small quantity of xylene and half a pound of anthracene for dyaing pur-

According to Roscoe, there are sixteen distinct yellow colors, twelve orange, thirty red. fifteen blue, seven

DEATH TO HORSES.

Sow the Animals Are Used on the Arid Pinine of Australia

Mr. Gilbert Parker, in his "Round the Compass in Australia," describes a journey across the plains of the Dar-ling river country in time of drought. From this description we extract a paragraph, horribly graphic, picturing the suffering of the horses.

It is a white and dreary plain. There is a line of straggling gum trees beside a feeble water course.

Six wild horses-brombies, as they are called—have been driven down, corraled and caught. They have fed on the leaves of the myall and stray bits of salt bush. After a time they

are got within the traces.

They are all young and they look not so bad. We start. They can scarcely be held in for the first few miles. Then they begin to soak in perspiration. Another five miles and they look drawn about the flanks, and what we thought was flesh is dripping from them.

Another five, and the flesh has gone The ribs show, the shoulders protrude Look! A poler's heels are knocking against the whiffletree. It is twenty miles now. There is a gulp in your throat as you see a wreck stagger out of the traces and stumble over the plain, head near the ground and death upon its back. There is no water in that direction, worn-out creature.

It comes upon you like a sudden blow These horses are being driven to death And why? Because it is cheaper to kill them on this stage of thirty miles than to feed them with chaff at two hundred and fifty dollars a ton.

And now another sways. Look at the throbbing sides, the quivering limbs. He falls.

"Driver, for heaven's sake, can't you "I do, so help me God. I do. But out at another mile."

And you are an Anglo-Saxon, and this is a Christian land.

ANOTHER MEANING FOR O. K. In Russia It Used to Denote a Certain

"O. K." has another significance than the one usually attached to it. In Russia O. K. used to mean a mysterious brilliant writer who filled columns of the Moscow Gazette and Russia with letters in favor of an Anglo-Russian alliance. The mystic letters meant Olga Kireeff, one of most prominent of all the fascinating set of social-political Russian lumin-

She was the only daughter of a dis-tinguished Russian family, and the godchild of Emperor Nicholas, and led the usual life of the upper class Russian girl until her marriage with Gen. Novikoff. She was the typical leader of the social diplomatic set for awhile, but was not seriously interested in politics until one of her brothers was killed in the Russo-Turkish war. Then she awoke suddenly to the fact of political life, and, believing that had England and Russia been on friendly terms such sacrifices would not have been necessarv, she became an earnest advocate of an alliance between the two coun-

In England she has many friends of distinction. Kinglake, Hon. C P. Villiers, Bernal Osborn, Prof. Tyndall, Gladstone, Carlyle, John Bright, Prof. Freeman, and Fronde were all person-pl friends of hers, and some of them supporters of her views. She always stays at Claridges when she is in Lon-don, and it was to her that Kinglake

wrote the well-known nonsense verse:
There is a fair lady at Claridge's
Whose smile is more charming to me
Than the reptures of ninety-nine marriages
Could possibly, possibly be.

STRANGE SIGHTS IN INDIA. Poculiar Results of the Hindoo Belief Conceraing Animals.

"Of all the strange places we visited none was more unique than Jeypore,' said Mr. Burditt of the Stoddard party according to the Washington Post "This is a city in the north of India, which is under native government, its ruler being the maharajah of that district. Here the sacredness of animal life, so carefully observed by the Hindoos, gave us queer sights. Moskeys ran along walls like dogs. Doves in flocks of thousands filled the open squares, or blackened the heavens in their flight. Peacocks covered walls and buildings. Elephants and camels were always to be seen in the streets. The maharajah had in his stables three hundred horses, many of the finest Arabian blood. And in the mud of a sluggish pond in the rear of his palace enormous and vicious-looking croco-diles lazily rolled about. To get them to move sufficiently to be able to disange, thirty red, fifteen blue, seven green and nine violet, besides a number of browns, and an infinite number of blendings of all shades. What a marvelous color-producer is socil tar.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN. den't Be Captured, and Finally Blow

A Denver & Rio Grande engineer, says the Pittsburg dispatch, relates an ex-citing incident of railroading in Colo-rado. The Denver & Rio Grande and The Denver & Rio Grande and the Santa Fe lines run parallel from Denver south to Pueblo. From Denver to Palmer lake, sixty-seven miles, the road makes an ascent of two thousand feet, and from Palmer take to Pueblo the descent is two thousand feet in about the same distance. At several points, notably ten miles south of Palmer lake, the grade is something terrific. At a point six or eight miles below Palmer lake there is a siding where cars are occasionally set out when a train is too heavy to make the summit of the divide.

A Santa Fe freight running from Pueblo to Denver, had made this siding, said the Colorado railroad man in relating the story, and was doing some switching. Two box cars with a brakeman on them were left on the main line while the engine and remainder of the train were on the side track. The cars started down the hill and the man ran to the brake on the first car, expecting to stop them with one or two turns on the brake wheel. The brake chain was broken. He ran to the second brake. The brake rod there uncoupled; nothing remained to hold the cars. By this time the unmanageable cars were going down the hill at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour. The brakeman jumped. As the cars slid down the grade their speed increased with every turn of the

A glance at a time card showed the train crew that No. 9, the Pueblo express, had left Colorado Springs. There were but two telegraph offices between the flying cars and the fast express in a distance of twenty miles. But one thing was to be done—the engine must catch the runaway cars. Away they went, down the hill. It's never necessary to work steam going down that grade, but the engine was wide open. They were backing her, and it seemed every moment as if the tank would jump the rails. Soon the cars came in sight. A nervy brakeman climbed over the rear end of the rank, lowered himself onto the swinging brake beam, and stood rendy

to make the coupling. They passed flusted running sixty miles an hour. The tempers at last came together, but the brukeman could not make the coupling. Again and again he tried, but every time failed. Four miles away the little town of Fountain could be seen as they shot around the point of the foothills. The engine was screeching as if she were alive. A man stood on the depot platform.

He gazed a minute up the hill, made a dash for the switch, and threw itand No. 9 and her half-hundred pass engers were safe. Steam was shut off and the engine slowed down. A quarter of a mile shead the two box cars took the spur and ran the length of the long track. Then half the town was in ruins. The cars that the train crew had been chasing and bumping nto for ten min

POLITICAL ANIMOSITY.

An Instance of Its Outeropping Among the English.

At a recent reception held by the prince of Wales Mr. Gladstone was loudly hissed by the tories present. The incident, a gross departure from the respect due to a host and to a fellow-guest, illustrates the bitterness of the personal animosities created by English politics. Another British statesman, the late Lord Beaconsfield. often encountered in private life the virulent hostility of his political opponents.

One day, while residing at his country house, liughenden manor, he was walking on the terrace, dressed in the easy coat and old slouched hat which he always affected when among farmers. The gate opened, and two women, strong Gladstonians, entered the grounds.

Supposing him to be a keeper or gar lener or something of that sort, they inquired if he would show them over the place, which he at once undertook to do. While they were walking about they overwhelmed him with questions as to the habits of the master of the manor, and one of them finally said:

get us a sight of the old beast him "Madam," said Lord Beaconsfield,

"Do you think you could manage t

"the old beast has the honor to wait upon you now."

In the museum of natural history at Dublin is the skeleton of a man, a native of the south of Ireland, who was called the ossified man. His body be-came ossified during his lifetime. He lived in that condition for years. Previous to the change he had been a healthy young fellow of superior strength and agility. One night he alept out in a field after a debauch and some time later he falt the first sympcome of the strange transformati The doctors could do nothing to avert the progress of his malady. His joints stiffened. When he wanted to lie down or rise he required assistance. He or rise he required assistance. He could not bend his body, and when placed upright he resembled a statue of stone. He could stand, but not move in the least. His teeth were joined and became an entire bone. The doctors, in order to administer nourishment, had to make a hole through to the good them. He lest the use of his tongue and his eight left him before he died."

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEM.

It Is One That Is Sorely Perplex ing Match-Making Mimmas

and Women Serves to Rid Life of Much of Its Komance - Growing Independence of Girle.

How de men propose? Do men make up their minds to marry or do they drift into marriage, so to speak? Does propinquity or opportunity bring about a greater number of proposals than does actual intention, asks the New York Advertiser. This is the problem that greatly perplexes mothers with marriageable daughters, and they are at a loss to understand why it is that their daughters admirers do not de-velop into suitors. The girls are pretty, well-dressed and of ages ranging from eighteen to twenty-eight, and they experience no lack of attention from the men of their different setsmen who ride, dance and play tennis with them and with whom they are on

the best of terms.

Mothers looking backward to their own girlhood are dismayed at the difference between the past and the pres ent, and each matron remembers that she was wooed and won within, say, a few weeks of a first meeting, whereas her daughters are still unsought after months of constant companionship. Is it that in former days men were impulsive as well as impressionable, and that in these days they are impression able but not impulsive? Or is it that the comradeship that is now estab lished between young men and girls robs the situation of every shade of romance, while this footing of frank friendship induces girls to assume a sort of brusque, self-reliant, independent bearing, the reverse of sentimental and confiding? This may account in some measure for the position that girls occupy toward men, but hardly sufficiently so to be the only cause for the gravity of the situation. Anyhow, it is humiliating to their powers of attraction to find that, after months of pleasant social intimacies. the most valued acquaintances cool off.

From statistics gleaned from confi dences and careful observations, it may be laid down that very young men are less prone to propose from deliberation than are older men, youth and fancy going hand-in-hand as against experi-ence and hesitation. On the one hand they fall in love, as the old-fashioned phrase goes, and propose. On the other hand, they rather drift from lik-ing into affection, but are not always ready to propose until some pressure is brought to bear from without. This is, perhaps, one of the most delicate operstions in social anatomy. Sometimes the father operates upon the heart and feeling of the laggard in love. This is rather an awkward moment for both, but it generally results in a satisfactory arrangement of the matter and the proposal is duly made. Many men require this paternal touch before taking the final leap. A mother's interference is rather resented than not, and treme course.

A warm-hearted mutual friend is perhaps, one of the best auxiliaries a girl can have. She can say so much for her and can say it so well, and she can hint at a preference, which is flattering to most men if not to all. By the same token a mutual friend can do untold mischief and convert a dawning admiration into a studied avoidance. In her eagerness to throw a couple together she rouses in one of them a fear of being made ridiculous most antagonistic to a sentiment akir to a proposal. It is not too much to say that officious kindness on the part of a tactless woman mars many a budding inclination, which, but for terference, might have resulted alto-Men verting toward forty, or even

Men vering toward forty, or even a little beyond it often make premeditated proposals, actuated by various reasons, considering that if they do not marry at forty they are not likely to marry at all. They wish to settle down and enjoy their possessions. They are matrimonial prizes and much coveted by mothers for their daugh ters. Men who have arrived at this age must have done one of two things either lived a society life and num bered all the young beauties among their acquaintances, or have come fresh from exile on mine or ranch, ready to propose to the first pleasing girl they happen to come across. They fall in love at first sight and the proposal is made within a week or so.

Many proposals are the result of cir cumstances and are surprising alike to both sides. They were not, nor are, each other's ideals, but they drifted together nevertheless; these proposals cannot be called premeditated; they come about from the force of events, which often brings together the most unlikely people.

Striping a Barber Pela

"I had sometimes wondered, and, as a matter of fact, I don't know now," said a man. "how they managed to get the spiral stripes on a barber pole so uniform and true; but I saw one way of doing it illustrated one morning, and perhaps it is the way. A painter who was transforming the lower part of a telegraph pole in front of a barber shop into the customary sign had run and pinto the customary sign had run two wires around the pole from the point at which he wished to begin down to the ground, and he was putting in the color in the spiral stripes thus out-

AN EXPENSIVE LIGHT. What It Cost an Invotorate Smoke

Ignite His Cigar. Invetorate smokers acknowledge that the habit is a most expensive one, but it is seldom that a light for a cigar costs a smoker a fortune, as in the story told by the author of "Clances Back Through Seventy Years." He was an inveterate smoker, having contracted "a diseased habit of pulling away at a cigar every moment he was not eating or sleeping." He amoked only the very best brands, and in those careless days spent, as he says more for cigars than it afterward cost him t

"Well, one afternoon a day or two had been to a prize cattle show at Chelmaford, and then to dinner with the Royal Agricultural acciety; and on arriving in town by the last train, as I. was walking homeward, my clear un-fortunately went out and, much to my annoyance, I discovered I had no fusion about me. The streets, too, were deserted, so there was nobody from whom

a light could be obtained. "On descending Ludgate hill I noticed that the glass of the gas lamp perched high against the wall just within Belle Sauvage yard was bro There being a slanting ledge at the lower part of this wall I placed my foot on it and, springing up, succeeded foot on it and, springing up, succeeded in lighting a paper spill which I had improvised, but in my rapid descent one of my feet unluckily caught the edge of the curb and I dislocated my ankle

and broke the small bone of my leg. "Quick as thought I wrenched the ankle into its place again, but it was not so easy to unite two pieces of frac-tured bone, so I hopped to a neighboring post and there awaited the pro-tecting peeler's periodic round.

"He came at last and charitably put me into a cab, and accompanied me home. I was carried upstairs, a surgeon was sent for and the broken limb was set. Then I was put to bed and told I should have to remain there a month or more.

"It was while I was fretting under this involuntary confinement that my partner in 'Palmer's Life' paid me a sympathetic visit and bought me out of the speculation for a mere song, without of course saying a word to me of the phenomenal success our joint venture had already met with.

"Owing to this circum one I have always reckoned that the going out of my cigar cost me about fifteen hun-dred pounds, which actuaries tell me would, with compound interest added, have amounted to some six thousand pounds at this date. A sum sufficient, I fancy, to buy up all the 'partagas imperiales superfines' in the world."

THE MOTION DENIED.

A Judge Who Was Homewhat of a Stick-

They tell a good story about a judge who is well known in Buffalo even if he does not hold court here, says the Buffalo Express. Some time ago a man who is a snide lawyer came before him to make a motion. This man lived in one of the suburban towns, and he was not particularly scrupulous as regards his personal appearance. Indeed, on the morning on which he came into court to make his motion he was dressed in a dirty coat, a vest that was covered with stains from soup, tobacco and other like droppings, and his hands were unclean and his shoes covered with mud.

He waited until he had an oppor tunity to address the judge, and then made his motion. It was merely a perfunctory sort of an affair, to open up a case or something of the kind. and not one in a thousand is refused by any judge. Everybody in the court room was, therefore, greatly surprised when the judge thundered out: nied!"

The man himself was completely taken aback. He rose to his feet and stammered and stuttered, and finally said: "Your honor, I hope you have not mistaken the import of this motion. It is a mere formal affair. I fail to see on what you base your decision."

"Denied!" roared the judge again.
"But, your honor," the lawyer went
on, "I think you must be laboring under a misapprehension. This is of as-importance. There isn't a soul on earth who isn't willing that the motion should be granted."

"It's denied, I tell you," said the judge again.
"Will your honor kindly state the

grounds on which the denial is me The judge straightened up in his chair, took off his eye-glasses and looked severely at the lawyer. 'He extended his hand and pointed one of his long fingers at him. "The motion is denied for the motion is denied for two reasons," he said, im-pressively: "First, you are not a regu-lar member of the bar and entitled to practice in a court of record; ascond, you need a bath."

The Terrible thip Wor The testudo navalia, or ship worm, has caused the loss of more vessels than were ever destroyed in war. In tropical countries this worm penetrates the timber of vessels and ests away the wood until there is only a shell left, which will crumble at a slight blow. Large beams, apparently sound, after the outside crust has been broken have been pulle to pieces by the fingers. During the last century an East Indiamon, desired in London, crumbled to pieces when the supports the supports were placed underseath and the water removed. Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

E. BAKE—Merchants' Exchange.

1 Framer.—Merchants' Exchange.

2 E. EELLOGG—550 Pine Street.

mento has within a few days lost three of its old-time and best known citi-. Lon Harris, the famous detective, who was shot by a burglar at Boulder Creek, and died soon after of his wounds; George Bernard, the well-known buggy and to make a good Governos of our great State. Putnam, formerly City Collector, and Hartarriage maker. All had reached the advanced years and had been prominent and quin Valley, and if he gets the nomination neeful citizens of the Capital City, and all leave hosts of friends throughout the State Democratic opponent in the strong Demowherever a Secrementan can be foundand there are but few places where they are

in many of the Western States have done vention that nominated the immortal Linrequire thousands of men to repair, and replace property totally destroyed. It looks as though the "Industrial Armies" could dishand and go to work like men, and not be tramps any longer, as many of these are neturally. There ought to he work now for all, through the effects of the storms and in the harvest fields.

An attempt was made to rob the Murphey's stage on last Saturday morning, but messenger Hendricks was on the stage and shot and killed one of the two highwaymen. The other shot and wounded Miss Ella Bray, of Stockton, and T. T. Hume, of Murphey's. The horses ran and became unmanageable, and the dead robber and his companion were left behind.

It is said Senator Hill is preparing a brand new tariff bill which he will soon launch in the Senate. Keep at the good work, Senators, and then the November elections will take place before you come to a vote on the tariff, and after that you won's want to vote.

The late cold snap has destroyed the fruit prospects on this side of the mountains, and did much damage on the other side. In the East the cold spell has been also very damaging to fruit, which bids fair to be high the coming Summer.

Axoff, the Russian, who killed Len. Harris, has been arrested, and taken to Santa Orus. He claims, of course, that he was not at Boulder Creek, where Harris was shot. He ought to be railroaded to Hades.

a mow fall is generally a good purifier, On Saturday night last a heavy snow storm prevailed in Kentucky, sent no doubt to ist in purifying the State of Brecken-

The new cruiser Columbia recently made three knots.

The Native Sons are making preparations for their Annual Admission Day celebration, which will take place at San Jose thu year.

San Franciscaus always have a beap of treable on their minds. Now it is the able officers the State has ever had. planting of trolley poles on Kearney street by a street our company.

Sir Anarchists were executed, by shooting, o'clock. The Government was saved the with his Army of the Potomac. expense of their breakfasts

Chicago men are to build a \$500,000 hotel on Fort Hill, Los Angeles.

All the children reported lost by the Bos-

Col. W. N. Brainard, a California Pio

neer, died at Chicago on the 18th, aged 74.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO HINSELF. The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would diagrace the savage, man perpetrates up-on his own system by swallowing drastic purga tives which convulse his stomach, saonise his tines and weaken his system. Many people sently do this under the impression the constantly do this under the impression that medicaments only which are violent in their action, and particularly cathartics, are of any scale. Errogarable injury to health is wrought under this mistaken idea. The laxative which must nearly approaches the beneficent action of nature is Mosetter's Stomach Bitters, which is painless but thorough, and invigorates the intestinal canal instead of weakening and irritating it. The liver and the stomach share in the henign discipline instituted by this comprehensive medicine, whose healthful influences for it hroughout the system. Malarious, rheumatic, hidney and nervous complaints succumb to it.

# NEW TO-DAY.

African Gold Fields. SAN FRANCISCO AND SOUTH AFRICA A First Class Clipper Ship will sail from San Francisco for

CAPE TOWN, DIRECT, On or about July 15th, 1894.

Cape Town is in direct communication with a rish Gold Fields in the Transvaal, Mashons ad, and Matabeleland, by Kriiroad via Johan

The is an unexceptional opportunity for minre; groupectors, store keepers and others, as
he vanel will be specially fitted for the comnet of massenger. A liberal scale of provisiona
revided, and an experienced Surgeon carried.

Rate for Pausage, \$100.

Apply early, so as to secure berths.

All additional information will be cheerfully
free by applying to by applying to Franci, Southern, August, sery Street,

mystim)

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR.

The Republican State Convention will not be in want of "timber" of the right sort; true blue Republican material, out of which it must select our next Governor, for whoever is nominated by that Convention will be elected, as there is no man mentioned in connection with the nomination who will not honor the position and the Republican party if elected. Among the many distinguished citizens of the State mention ed, State Treasurer J. R. McDonald seems to be the favored man for Governor. He is very popular, as was shown when he was elected by 13,000 majority, the largest given to any on the Republican ticket. He is a resident of Stanislaus county, being a 1776. business man and farmer, and a man of the strictest integrity, and possesses the ability He is very popular throughout the San Joahe will greatly reduce to majorities of his cratic counties in that great Valley. He came to California from Illinois in 1850, and consequently has been one of the builders of this great Commonwealth, and was Floods in Pennsylvania, New York, and one of the members of the National Conse amount of damage, which will coln for President. The Stockton Indethe present State Treasprer:

McDonald's home is at Grayson. Stanis laus county, in what is known as the "West side," where he conducts a general merchandise store and also farms exten sively. Scores of men owe their success in life to his belying hand during the continued drouths from which the region has the San Joaquin valley as "the poor man's friend." With the clearest of brains he possesses the kindest of hearts and his adgment and his generosity never are at

" Besiding in the center of the State, engaged in pursuits that identify him with her interests, unconnected with warring political factions, trusted by those fearful of aggregate capital and corporated gree and endeared to the people by a life of good deeds, McDonald is an available and as strong a candidate as can head the Republican ticket. His ability and his warmth of character, together with his spotless public and private record, will make his election sure if he be nominated, and if elected he will leave the party stronger for his having been Governor.

#### SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

If there is a State officer worthy of a nomination for a re election by the coming Republican State Convention, that officer is Secretary of State E. G. Waite, who has been one of the best officials the State of California has had. He bas looked well after the interests of the people in all matters pertaining to the office he holds, and particularly as a member of the Board of Examiners, in which position be has defeated many thieving bills that always get before that Board for allowance. The business men of the State may thank Mr. Waite for squelching the Sealer of Weights and Measures bill that passed the Legislature, and which was calculated to allow the merchants of the State to be blackmailed. He discovered a flaw in the Act and as he was the one to put the bill in operation he de-24 knots an hour on a natural draught in a feated its going into effect and our mer deep sea trial, and tan as steadily as a chants escaped the fleecing operation. He clock. She beat the Cramps trial about has carefully husbanded the Capital improvement funds and made grand improvements at the Capitol building and grounds, getting more good work done for the mon-We hope the delegates from Mono county will cast their united vote for Hon. E. G. Waite, one of the most efficient and Lonor

The "Industrials" are continuing to have a hard racket in getting on to Washington. Most of the "armies" do not make at Barcelona on Monday morning at 4 much more progress than McClellan did

> The City of Roses, Santa Rosa, had lovely Rose Carnival last week. The Santa Rosa Republican issued a fine paper in honor of the event. Santa Rosa is one of the prettiest towns in the State.

Many Congressmen are growing uneasy owing to their inability to get home and fix their political fences. They will find that their "fences" are beyond repair.

John C. McTarnahan, of San Francisco is a candidate for appointment as special agent at the Seal islands, Alaska.

### WOLVERINE SALOON AND BILLIARD PARLORS,

CORNER of MAIN and SINCLAIR STREETS BRIDGEPORT.

The SALOON and PARLORS have en reflited, and the BAR is stocked with the BEST of LIQUORS, WINES, and CIGARS, And will be conducted first-class

STEWART KIRKWOOD, Preprietor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE NEIth day of April, 1894, the Sheriff of Mond County, California, duly assigned to the under signed, the duly elected and qualified Assignee of the estale of THOMAS WARD and ARCHIE CNABB, insolvent debtors, all of the propert ooth real and personal, of said insolvent debtor All persons having claims against said Insol nt debtors are required within 30 days from de All persons naving classes and the publication, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, and verified by the cash the creditor, to the undersigned at my place business, to wit: the Sheriff's Office, at the Courby, Californi, Dated May 8th, 1894.

M. P. HAYES,

Assignee of the Estate of Thomas Ward a archie McNabb, Insolvent Debtors, &c. WM. O. PARER, Attorney for Amignee

For Assemblyman. (60th District.) DR. T. A. KEABLES,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention of Mono county, and the indorsement of the Espublicans of Alpine and Inyo counties.

The Supreme Court has decided that the Bank Commissioners have no power to wind up the affairs of an insolver

The Senate is now engaged in investigat ing charges of lattempts to bribe Senators on the tariff bill.

On June 4th Oregon has her State elec tion, and for members of Congress. apple that she goes Republican!

Heath will probably have a change of venue to Los Angeles.

1894.

The Citizens of BRIDGEPORT

WILL CELEBRATE THE

# FOURTH OF JULY.

LITERARY EXERCISES, VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

> AT BRYANT'S HALL.

GRAND BALL

BRYANT'S HALL. PROGRAM LATER.

# Teachers' Examination.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal. May 10, 1894.

May 10, 1894.

County Board of Education of Mono County will be held on

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1804,

Applicants for Teachers' Certificates or Diplo mas will please file their intentions with the School Superintendent, and Secretary of the at Bridgeport.

Board.
The following are the studies required for Primary Grade Certificate:

Arithmetic,
Grammer,
Geography,
Composition,
United States History.
Orthography,
Jednius,
Penmanship,
Reading,
Methods of Teaching,
School Law,
Industrial Drawing,
Physiology.

Physiology, Civil Government, Elementary Bookkeeping, Vocal Music. al Music. additional branches required for Gram Frade Certificates are as follows:

Algebra. English Literature. Applicants for Diplomas of Graduation will mit from the studies of the Primary Grade fethods of Teaching and School Laws. CORNELIA RICHARDS. my12-td Superintendent of Schools.

T. T. KOENIG, M. D., (Regular Graduate), Physician and Surgeon:

BODIE, CALIFORNIA.

# LEGAL. NOTICE

TO

## LICENSE TAX PAYERS.

ALL PERSONS DOING BUSINESS IN MONO County are hereby notified to procure their Lithe Tax Collector at the Court House at Bridgeport, Cal.

CATILE AND SHEEP OWNERS, OR THEIR AGENTS, should procure their Licenses as soon as possible after arrival in the county.

Taxes. 1893. Taxes.

NOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

SECOND AND LAST INSTALLMENT of the Tax on the REAL ESTATE in Mono county, California, being One half (1/2) of said tax is due January int, 1894, and payable; and, if not paid prior to the

THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, 1804, at SIX o'clock P. M. of that day, a penalty of FIVE (6) per cent. will be added thereto.

FIVE (0) per cent, will be added thereto.

ALSO, further NOTICE is given, that the Tai on the whole of the Personal property, and one half (14) the Real Estate, which was not paid when due, as the First Installment, prior to the 27th day of November, 1888, and to which a penalty of Fifteen (15) per cent, was added thereto is due and payable, and, if not paid prior to the

THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, 1804, at SIX o'clock P. M. of that day, an additional penaity of FIVE (5) per cent. will be added thereto, making a total of TWENTY (20) per cent. cont.

AND NOTICE is further given that, if the Tax is not paid prior to the

SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1804, the list of DELINQUENT TAXES will be place with the printer, and published on the MINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1804,

SECOND DAY OF JULY, 1804

at TEN o'clock A. M. of that day, at the from deer of the Court House, in the Town of Bridge port, Mono county, California, for lawful mon ey of the United States, each in hand paid.

M. P. HAYS, Tax Co.

Seventy miles of the Freeno & Monterey Railroad have been surveyed, but when will that much be built?

The House has given the Civil Service Commission a black eye by refusing an appropriation to sustain it. Spoils ahead.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

AT Sweet Brier Camp A New and Separation ...

> CASTLE CRAGE MT. SHASTA.

Read what the Rev. J. K. Malean stor of the First Congregations h, Oakland, says of it:

Hazel Creek, April 14, '94 Hazel Creek, April 14, 34.

\* \* \* I am more than pleased with it—
delighted. The place seems to me to
embody all available points for a camp
—dry, firm soil, good water) the very
best), fine elemence for drainage, and
scenery unsurpassable. The view of Mt.
Shasta is one of the very best to be had
from any point; it is visible from every
part of the ground. The view of the Crags
also is fine. The general environment is
of the best. It is an oval-abaped amphitheater, three miles long by one-fourth
to three fourth of a mile wide, with receding walls two to three thousand feet
in height, with lines and shades of beauty at every reach. I doubt if a better

REDUCED RATES. Camper's Outfits, Tents, Poles, Bedding, Cots, Oil-stoves, Folding-chairs, etc., shipped as baggage.

For full information address T. J. LOFTUS, Castella, Cal T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. Agent, BOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,

89 TO GENOA. FAST TIME

CHEAP FARE.

# WHITTEMORE'S BRIDGEPORT

LINE. Carrying the United States Mail.

Leaves BRIDGEPORT at 6 A. M. on MONDAYS,

WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS for Coleville, Topaz and Holbrooks.

CONNECTING WITH STAGES FOR Genoa and Carson.

MARTIN'S STAGE Leaves GENOA. ' (On ARRIVAL of STAGES from CARSON) MONDAYS.

WEDNESDAYS. and FRIDAYS Connecting at HOLBROOK'S, on above days, for

TOPAZ, COLEVILLE and BRIDGEPORT.

89 TO GENUA.

# ROUND TRIP-\$5 00. BRIDGEPORT AND BODIE STAGE LINE

Connecting with the HAWTHORNE Stage. Leaves Bridgeport every morning, except Sunday, at SIX o'clock-returning in the after oon. Connecting with the

ANTELOPE STAGE LINE for CARSON on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC. WILLIAM H. ADAIR, Proprietor.

EASTWALKER RIVER TOLL HOAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE EAST WALKER RIVER WAGON BOAD

Buggy team...

aded wagon and two animals och additional pair of animal 

### EIG MEADOWS AND BODIE TOLI ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE WAGON ROAD

will be permitted to pass w

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MODERATE PEES.

PRESS CLAIMS CO. JOHN WEDDERBURN

W. A. R. LOOSE.

ASSAYER AND

METALLURGIST.

BODIE, CALIFORNIA

CHARLES L. HAYES, . ATTORNEY AT LAW

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

NOTARY PUBLIC. BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

WM, O. PARKER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

DRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY,

CALIFORNIA.

R. S. MINER, ATTORNEY AT LAW Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal Will practice in all the Courts of Cand Novada. Mining litigation will

HOMER E OSBORN.

GENERAL BROKER IN Merchandise, Fire, Life and Accident Insurance 409 Montgomery Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. G. HUGHES.

BLACKSMITH AND

WAGON MAKER, BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

HURSE AND OX SHOEING.

AND GENERAL JOBBING DR. JORDAN & CO.'S

GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY Private Office tam bi Market Street-icture, less of manhood, dis

When visiting the Midwinter Fair be sure to e Jordan's Museum.

IF YOU WANT IMPORMATION AS OUT

GOOD ADVICE.

and Sallors dissoled in the my Army or Navy since the indian wars of 1882 to 186 ontitled. Old and rejected

Every patriotic citizen should give his. personal effort and influence to increase the circulation of his home paper which teaches the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says : "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in the United States."

Send postal card request for free sample copy. Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d St., Mow York.

HOTELS.

ALLEN HOUSE. BRIDGEPORT. MONO COUNTY CALIFORNIA.

First-Class In Its App intments. Livery and Food Stable commeted

with the Hotel LEWIS A. MURPERY. my30-tf

> OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

Main street. BODIE .....CAL

N. W. BOYD, \_\_\_\_Proprietor

THE ABOVE MOTEL WILL ME I conducted as first-class in all its Depart-

The Table Cannot Be Excelled. THE ROOMS ARE PERSONAL Being Heated and Kept Scrupulously Clean.

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL SAMUEL PALES......Proprie JUNCTION OF THE ANTELOPE AND

SONORA WAGON ROADS.

(45 miles from Sonora and 30 from Bodie) MONO COUNTY, CAL. This well-known and popular Tummer Re-sort is pleasantly situated on the eastern alone of the Sierra Novada Mountains amid white and picturesque scenery, which offers superier inducements for tourists. The best of access modations for families, the rooms being large and airy. For invalids the

STEAM, MUD AND SWIMMING BATES The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the

Good Flahing in Walker River. Commodious Stabling.

BARNETT'S HOTEL COLEVILLE, MONO COUNTY, CAL. pe Wagon Road, 50 miles from Carsen City and al from Bodie).

D. M. RARNETT. The hotel is new, commodious and plantly situated.

The table is supplied with the best the man The BAR is supplied with the best of Wines doubt and Cigars. etabling and Blacksmith shop our

PIONEER SALOON.

(Brick Building) BRIDGEPORT.

Refitted and furnished with the REST I everything required in a First-Class Saloon

F. M. RICHARDSON. R. A. LEALE,

MANUFACTURER OF Sarsaparilla and Iron Sarsaparilla

Ginger Ale. Soda Water

BODIE, CAL.

Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS. BRIDGEPORT LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,

Horses boarded by the Day, Week or Month. Saled Hay, Oats, Barley and Wheat for sale in Quantities to Buit. Single or Double Teams at all house. Jeio if

CORNER of MAIN and SINCLAIR STREETS

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

ANTELOPE & BRIDGEPORT TOLL BOAD, THE Is in first-class condition; and the Shortest and Best Edite to and from

> OTTO LARSON, TYPE METAL

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YOU

THE TAXON LOS TAXONS

Jan B. Knarts Vague

CHBONICLE-UNION

AT

APPENDENT ME

Bridgeport Part Office Blia E. Brady, Postmistress. OFFICE HOURS: Week Days—9 A, M, to 9 P M. Sundays—8 to 19 A. M., and 6 to 9 P. M.

MAILA.

Bedio—every day, except Sunday,
Departure, 2 P. M.—Arrival, 9 A. M.
brooks—Mondagus Wednesdays and Fridaya,
Vals, Tuesdaya, Thursdays and Saturdays. 6 P. Mill

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

he Midwinter Fair on Monday, accompasied by her cousin Miss Emily Edwards, of

J. H. Cole has returned from the Fair. M. J. Cody came down from the Rattlethe Mid Month synthes

Rev. Mr. Vandeventer, of Rene, Rev. Mr. Peck, of Bodie, passed through town on Monday en route to Carson. Rev. Mr. Peck will probably be back to-night.

B. A. Leale, wife and child, of Bedie, J. Conrad, James Campbell, Peter De-

benois, D. McCarty, John King Jr., William Hamil, Mrs. Mary Hamil, Alex. Mo-Keever, Robert Hamil, Jr., all of Benton, have been here attending the Benton water suit in the Superior Court.

E. Cavin, of Lundy, was in town the first R. M. Folger and wife will arrive home on next Tuesday's Antelope stage.

Wentworth Calkins, father of Mrs. Dr Sinclair, has been seriously sick this no k but he rallied and is much better, but very

Mat. Boyd, A. R. Burnside, E. L. Reese A. Masstretti, and W. Moyle, all of Bodie. came to town this morning.

#### POURTE OF JULY.

The Committees not being ready to report Thursday evening, the meeting called for that evening was adjourned to next Thursday evening, when it is to be expectof that every Committee will be prepared to report. The Finance Committee is meiting with mood sposess and frude enough celebration - as Bridgeport always does on the Fourth.

ON THE BRAIN .- Our Bodie cotem, seems to have "Assembly" on the brain, and is anvious to know what candidate the CEROMICLE, Union will support. Unlike the Miner we have no reasons for "booming" 2. any candidate for the Assembly at the expense of another. We have no desire to create a feeling of antagonism regarding any who neav aspire to the Assembly somination at this enrly day, as our Convention will probably not be held before Septemher. Such controversies hade no good to the party. Unlike the Miner y "enemies to unnish" who are talked of for strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combined—wherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibition of formthe Republicans of the 60th District thick proper to indorse. Will the Miner give Dr. Keables its support if he is indorsed by the Bepublicans of this District? It is intimated that it will not.

A Spoomstion. - In view of the fact that our Choir concerts have been well received by our people and there being no expense ettending their production; we beginner to suggest, that a grand promenade concert be given after the Fourth, if not on the evening of the 8d of July, for the purpose of raising more funds for fencing the Cem etery. We submit that it is not creditable to our fown that the Cemetery plot has not been protected by a fence, and relations and friends of those peacefully resting on the " hill" should feel an interest in protesting the graves of the departed from marauding castle and horses. It is true that many of the graves are inclosed by substinital fences, but the entire tract should and wholeso be fenord in and animals kept away.

THE CONCERT The concert given by the Chair on Wainenday gening, rea a pleasing one, and successful in every particular. The selections were good and well rendered. Miss Benjamin, of San Francisco, gave a fine recitation of the "Wharf Rat," and little Miss Ella Cody also gave a recitation' hoth receiving merited applanee." The Sunday Robool saug a couple of pieces, and a detachment of the School represented the " Brace Band" and captured the audience. the piece being repeated at the close of the entertainment, and before the Choig sang School street, opposite the Court "May God Be With Kot; will We Mat the pleasantest place for a home.

Again." The proceeds of the Concert will MORE SETTLESS —We learn tha be expended in oil for church purposes, aroquet sets, etc., for the school.

MEMORIAL DAY .- There will be no exercises at the Hall on Wednesday next, as contempiated, but the Bridgeport members of Hancock Post G. A. B. will automote at the Court House with their friends at 10 o'clock A. M and march to the old and new cometeries, where the Choir will sing ap. til be dely descrated.

ICE CRAM.—Mrs. S. A. Hopkins will Bootat.—There was a social dance a bave ice essens at her parior to-merrow.

#### A YOUNG "BOSS"

The youthful editor of the Bodie party is this county don't "hom" worth a French, of San Joer; Licetoness Go

te long as many others, he has shown him nga in property in Bodie and making for nardino. Surveyor-General, George himself and wife a pormanent home, and rier, of Stanislaus. thereby enlisting himself among the stel- State Board of Equalization .- First Diswart taxpayers of the county, something trict, H. B. Burlingame, of Sau Francis which our young friend has failed to do.

long Republican and fought in the Union sup. of Los Angeles. cause in the Rebellianlong before our young Railroad Commissioners, - Piret District, the above facts it strikes us that Dr. Kea- I. Knapp, of San Mateo; Third, H. L. bles has a right to any office his fellow citizens see fit to elect him to. If it is 'cheeky" in the Doctor to aspire to a seat in the Assembly on account of his having Will D. Gould, of Los Angeles. For the been a resident a mere matter of a few years or so, their not equally as "cheeky" in our chosen. The Convention indorsed Hon. young friend to attempt the role of "boss," he having cast but one vote in this county, tor. and that only 18 months ago, when he reached his majority? It is unfortunate for the Miner's ambition to "bose" the Republicans of this county that Dr Keables ty, will the Miner forget its personal preju-dices and assist in electing him, as a true Rep iblican, to the Assembly? The Miner has unwittingly brought Alpine's small population so prominently before the people of this county and Inyo that Dr. Keable's candidacy has been greatly strength-The Republican Convention of this county will do what it thinks is right, without dictation from the Miner or this

STRUCK THE LEDGE .- B. T. Brown, who in the Kentuck, formerly the Summers mine at Clinton, in the Patterson District.
The ore looks well and some has been sent. away for assay. Mr. Sheehan has worked hard to open the mine and it is to be hoped he is now to be paid a thousand fold. If the strike proves as good as it looks to be it will have a tendency to start work all along the line in the Patterson District.

NECK TIR PARTY. -There will be a necl tie social at Bryant's Hell on Friday evening, June 8th. If the young ladies will en-

## THE HIGHELT AWARD.

Boyal Baking Powder in Strength and Value Competitor

The Royal Baking Powder has the envi able record of baving received the highest er years, at the Contennial, at Paris, Vien-na and at the various State and Industrial fairs, where it has been exhibited, judges have invariably awarded the Royal Baking Powder the highest bonors.

Powder the highest honors.

At the recent World's Fair the examination for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of the chemical division of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The official report of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best, and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Boyal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tertar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next powder. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 133 onble inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Boyal, therefore, was found of 20 per cent greater leavening strength than its nearest greater leavening strength than he bester competitor, and 44 per cent above the aver-age of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured

by figures,
It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sale of the Boyal Baking Powder, as shown by sta-tistics, to exceed the sales of all other bakng powders combined.

ANOTHER DWELLING .- The Waltze brothers have purchased a lot next east of the School house lot on Kingsley street and this week moved a house from the old Waltze ranch on to it, and are fitting it up for their future home. Kingsley street is getting to be the residence street, while School street, opposite the Court House, is

Mone Serriers -We learn that the rep resentatives of nearly a dozen families of the San Joaquin Valley have located all the vacant lands round and about Mond Lake and will move on to their new locations as soon as they can get here. It is said that three families have already arrived-

WATER CARE.—The Superior Court has been engaged since Monday in the trial of a water case between Benton parties—Hamtries, where the Choir will ming up.

il vs. Devernots, C. L. Hays appearing for
Hamil, and W. Metson, of San Francisco

#### PROMINITION CAMDIDATES

The Prohibitionists have started in early Moner has undertaken quite a task when to nominate a State ticket. At their late he propos a to "boss" the Republican par- Convention held in Oakland the following ty of Mono county, as the members of the ticket was nominated: Governor, Henry went. In this advocacy of Alpine's claims to the Assembly homination he opposes Dr.

Kashlas condidates of Total State, N. C. Winchester, of Total Control of State, N. C. Winchester, of Total Control o Keables candidacy on account of his having been a resident of this county a matter of a few years only. Granting that he has not been a resident geles; Superintendent of Public In

R. T. Burns, of Placer; Clerk of self to be a good citizen and taken an in-forest in the sounty by inventing his earn State Printer, A. G. Shevhan, of San Daniel.

Second, O. B. Lane, of Oakland; Third, C. And again, the Doctor has been a life- T. Clark, of Napa; Fourth, Dr. Elias Jee-

riend of the Miner was born. In view of F. E. Coulter, of Sacramento; Second, B. Kuns, of Merced.

Justices of the Supreme Court, full term -Hobert Thompson, of San Francisco, and John. Bidwell, of Chico, for U. S. Senator,

#### The Mail Contract.

The contracts for carrying the mails for four years, beginning July 1st next, between Genos and Markleeville, Genos and publicans of this county that Dr Keables has two friends in the county to the Miner's one. Had the leading Republicans of Bodie selected another "distinguished" citizen instead of the Dector, no one doubts but what the Miner would have claimed the Assemblyman for Mono. This fight for Alpine is not because that paper loves Alpine more, but that it loves Dr. Keables less.—But, if Dr. Keables is indorsed by his party, will the Miner forget its personal prejudices and assigt in electing him, as a true ter located than either of the above named towns, being only twelve miles north of the central stage station of Western Nevada.— Genos Courier.

THE STATISTICIAN .- We are indebted to L. P. McCarty, of San Francisco for a copy of his "Statistician and Economist" for 1894," a work that should be in every business house and family, as it contains a wonderful mass of information in its 192 pages. Itagr at mass of statisticial infor-mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to those was up from Clinton yesterday, informs us mation is valuable to all classes—in fact, it pecially is this advice applicable to the pecial yes the pe times for needed information. Send fifty Inventors who entrust their business to this cents and get it, or seventy-five cents in class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, fiexible hinding.

> remento. In a speech on Wednesday he denounced President Cleveland in very pa-thetic terms. He said: "I am grieved to say that the man I admired and worked for protect its patrons from unsafe methods

# contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them, Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surwith any firm in securing foreign patents.

Write for instructions and advice. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces to the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Obio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoulais free.

Bold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

THE COYOTE ACT. Judge Catlin, of Sacramento, has decided the Coyote Scalp Act constitutional, and that the State Board of Examiners have nothing to do with allow ing the bills; that the Boards of Supervisors are the only ones to act on such accounts and that upon the presentation of the certificate of the County Clerks that such a bill has been allowed under the Coyote law the Controller must draw his warrant on the Treasurer, to be paid out of any moneys in the General Fund of the State that no special appropriation is required. The case will be taken to the Su-

preme Court. New Storm — The old Stanton building, opposite Haye & Bro. store on lower Main street is being fitted up for a store by a party from the Western slope. As we already have four stores this one is probably to " fill a jong felt want."

BUY A WAGON .- If you want a vehicle bi any kind, for pleasure, farm work, or teaming, read Baker & Hamilton's advertise ment on this pege.

WILL MEET. -The Republican Centre Committée will meet here to day in regard to the election of delegates to the State Convention.

Awarded Highest Honors-Werld's Pair.

DR

CREAN

MOST PERFECT MADE Cream of Tartas Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Course.—Sheep are coming into the county in large numbers. Swernl large band have passed through town this week.

Over 12,000 heed on their way to Mono periche on the Soners road during the late cold map. This has been a tough season

Philadelphia, desires the one sending them et once the names and address of tem persons (admirers of fine datures) together with six two-cent stamps to cover expenses of mailing, etc. The regular price of these pictures is \$1, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps promptly. The CHRORICUS-USTON is in receipt of several copies of the above pictures and they are truly "Geme of Art."

# PATENTS.

#### NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history o our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally so great as now. The conveniences of mankind in the factory and work-shop, the household, on the farm, and in official life, require continual accessions to the appartenances and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the administration of government does not affeet the progress of the American inventor, who being on the slert, and ready to percrive the existing deficiences, does not per mit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care can not be exercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests have been lost and des troyed in innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those as the breadth and strength of the patent is FLOFFED.—General Kittrell, formerly of never considered in view of a quick endeavor FLOPPED.—General Kittrell, formerly of Bodie but now of Modesto, and always a staiwart Democrat, has gone over to the Populists and was a member of the late State Convention of that party held in Sac F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., rep. the said: "I am grieved to protect its patrons from unsafe methods enough to draw the right tie the party will be an enjoyable one, and all will have lots of fun, so girls make up your minds to let some other girl have your "fellow" on that considered the said of time."

the said: "I am grieved to protect its patrons from unsafe methods say that the man I admired and worked for heretofore employed in this line of business. The said Company is prepared to take other girl have your "fellow" on that the man I admired and worked for the said company is prepared to take other girl have your "fellow" on that Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that it for reasonable fees, and prepares and prosecutes applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents,

> tructions and advice. JOHN WEDDERBURE.

618 F Street, Washington, D. C.

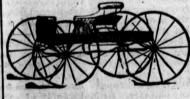
## MISCELLANEOUS.

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Candles and Nuts

Yankee Notion

Powder, shot, Caps and



It is the Highest Known Peak in North America-

Official Measurements Have Given This Mountain the Palm Over Orizaba and St. Elias, Heretofore Thought to Be Higher Than It.

For nearly a quarter of a century it was assumed that a splendid mountain lying near the sea, where the one hundred and forty-first meridian cuts the southern coast of Alaska, was the highest on the continent of North America. The first civilized man to see this was Vitus Bering, after whom the great see recently involved in in-ternational controversy was named. Bering first saw it on July 20, 1741,

and as St. Elias was the patron saint of that day the mountain received his name. Its summit is thirty or forty miles from the sea and at its foot is the famous Malispina glacier, the greatest of its species in all the world.

Mount St. Elias stanls nearly upon

the 141st meridian of longitude west of Greenwich, which meridian forms the boundary between the great British Alsakan peninsula and the British possessions. In the execution of a survey for the determination of this boundary determine the location of this meridian at its southern extremity, and this included on accurate determination of the geographical position of the sum-mit of Mount St. Elias. Accordingly the United States coast and geodetic survey in 1892 sent a party, under the direction of J. E. McGrath to the foot of the mountain for this work. An extensive series of observations was carried out, including numerous measurements of the angular elevation of the mountain as observed, from various points. The distance of the summit from these points of observation was determined with an accuracy far exceeding any previous work and the altitude of the summit was determined with a precision that leaves nothing to be desired. The mean of results ob-tained from five or six independent utations was 18,010 feet, and no single result differs from this by more than ten fect. A variation in height in different seasons fully as great as this might occur through the varying depth of the snow which rests perpetually upon the greater part of the mountain. The announcement of this definite value for the height of Mount St. Elias made it necessary to revise conclusions which had long been accepted as to its position among the great mountains of North America. It happened that just at that time—1891-'93—a new determination of the altitude of a famous nountain in Mexico was undertaken by Dr. J. T. Scovell, and was so sucsafully carried out that the height of this mountain, Orizaba, became known with a degree of accuracy exceeding any previous determination. Dr. Scovell's measurement gave for the height of Orizaba 18,800 feet, thus putting it nearly 500 feet above Mount St. Elias.

Only for a brief year or two, how-ever, was Orizaba destined thus to outrank its fellows of the far north, for in one of the companions of St. .lins a mountain has been discovered which. in altitude, so far exceeds either of the two recent disputants as to leave little probability that the glory of the first place will ever again go to the south. The story is briefly this, says the Chicago News: While Mr. McGrath's party was at Yakutat bay and else bere in the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias, in addition to taking horizontal and verdical angles on that peak, all other prominent peaks in that vicinity were observed upon, thus accumulating material for the calcula-Among these was a group of three summits, possibly belonging to the same mountain, which had been seen by most explorers in that quarter, and the great height of which had especially attracted the attention of Russell. Concerning it he said: "The clouds Concerning it he said: parting toward the northeast revealed several giant peaks not before seen, some of which seem to rival in height St. Elias itself. One stranger, rising in three white domes far above the clouds, was especially magnificent."

In honor of the founder of the geo-

logical survey of Canada Russell named this Mount Logan. For some months Mr. McGrath has been engaged in the reduction of all observations made by his party in the St. Elias region. On computing the distance and height of Mount Logan his setonishment was great to find that the altitude of the mountains was 19,500 feet. At first he was inclined to attribute the result to erroneous computation, but a careful revision disproved this theory. Fortunately there were two entirely independent stations from which this mountain had been observed, the distances and vertical angles being quite different. The re-culting heights from these two widely separated stations differ by less than twenty feet, being 19.497 feet and 19 .t respectively. An observation was also made on another of the three ks somewhat lower than the first. giving for its height 19,355 feet. It thus appears that there can be little doubt that Mount Logan is 1,500 feet that it is about twelve miles nearer the points from which they are usually obrved has enabled the latter to maintain a superiority, which was only ap-parent for so many years. Mount Logan is about 1,900 feet higher than Orizaba, and, whatever discoveries may be made in the future, it seems likely that the credit of possessing the highest peak on the continent must hanceforth remain with the far north.

The client Piece of Wrought Irea.

The client piece of wrought iron in contains in balleved to be a noughly making a cickle blade found by Beloni in Karnas, hear Thebea. It was bedded in the morter under the base of a Spainz, and on that account is known as the "Sickle of the Sphinx."

It is now in the Erifish museum, and is believed to be nearly four thousand wearn old.

#### CRAZY ELEPHANTS.

Form of Insanity Sometimes Afflicts the Huge Heasts.

When we present the elephant in possession of such intellectual gifts as may be his, there has to be considered the case of the elephant that, being 'must." is for a time bereft of its senses. It is only the male that suf-fers from this affliction of insanity; but every male is liable to it some time or other, and, unfortunately, may be attacked by it without warning of any

Some men of long experience of ele-phant keeping say that the "must" condition is preceded by premonitory symptoms, and if taken in time may, by diet and treatment, be averted; but, without presuming to contradict those better-informed people, I can aver that I have known some of them to be taken by surprise by the sudden "musting" of elephants under their own immediate supervision.

Some elephants, says Blackwood's Magazine. become demons of cruelty when "must," as, for example, a commissariat elephant that during my time in Oudh broke away from the Lucknow lines and went over a considerable tract of country, killing men, women and children wherever it found

an opportunity of doing so.

I do not remember the total number killed by that beast, but it was sadly large. And, of course, valuable as the animal was to the government, only one course could be pursued in regard to it. The sentence passed upon it was that of death, and the execution was carried out, not without difficulty and danger to the executioners, by several Europeans, who followed and shot it

OLDEST DOLL IN THE WORLD. Believed to Date from the Beginning of

Francella A. Hitchcock, in the 'Doll's Dressmaker," tells an interesting story of the famous Bambino di Ara Coeli. It is the oldest doll in the world, and if tradition is true, almost as old as the Christian religion, for it is claimed to have been carved out of a tree from the liount of Olives in the time of the spostles, and to have been painted by St. Luke. Be this true or not, it has been in the Eternal city many hundreds of years, and is called the "Ara Coeli Bambino" (baby), because the church of that name, one of the oldest and most interesting in Rome, is its home. This church is built on the site of a very ancient pagan temple, and its nave is formed of twenty two columns, the spoils of the ancient buildings, the inscription on the third on the left proving it to have been brought over from the palace of the Casars. I shall never forget the first day we visited this vast and solemnly picturesque edifice. It was just at sunset, and golden shafts of light illuminated the mosaic floor, lighted up the richly gilded ceiling above, and flashed in wondrous brilliancy over the Presepio, or manger, where lay the miraculous Bambino in swaddling clothes, literally crusted over with diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires and other precious stones, while its neck and wrists were entirely covered with strings of the purest oriental pearls.

## INDIAN CORONETS.

They Are the Most Expensive Sort an American Girl Can Buy.

American women who long for coro nets should hesitate before accepting Indian ones. The case of the recent suit in which an English woman sues for divorce from her Hindoo husband, points a moral. She alleged cruelty as a ground for her suit, and it is claimed that the same plea might be marry orientals and go home with

them. As a usual thing, the oriental gentleman, pursuing his studies at an English or American university, is a picturesque figure. He is likely to be very clever, and it is taken for granted that he is a prince at least when he is at home. He is popular with his fellows, and through one of them he meets and marries a pretty, freelybrought-up girl. Then he takes her

She may not meet with unkindness from her husband's family, for the orientals have many amiable and attractive qualities, and they are not gruel. But if the husband has not cut timself adrift from the religion and ies of his childhood his wife must conorm to a certain extent to the ordinary ife of the native woman. And, inasauch as she will only do this so far as er love and duty to her husband bligg her, she will certainly fall to atisfy her new relatives, and will be ooked on with coldness and suspicion by them.

A Woman's Willfulness. "Admiral Farragut's death was due to the selfishness of a woman," Rev. James J. Kane, chaplain of the Brooklyn navy yard, said in a recent lecture. The admiral and his wife were coming from California when a woman occupying a seat in front of them in the car opened a window. Admiral Farragut was ill, and the strong draught of wind which blew directly upon him chilled him. Mrs. Farragut asked the woman courteously if she would not kindly close the window, as it was an-noying to her husband. The woman snapped out: 'No, I won't close the window. I don't care if it does annoy him. I'm not going to be smothered for him.' Admiral Farragut thus caught a severe cold, which resulted in his death. A few days before the end came he said: 'If I die that wom-an will be held accountable.'"

A Queer Volume.

One of the most singular volumes ex-tent is the manuscript diary of James II. It is preserved in the imperial li-brary in Paris and is filled with reflec-tions on the course he should have pursued in order to retain the English throne. He says in one place: "I did not retire from the battle on the Boyne from a sense of fear, but that I might preserve to the world a life that I felt was destined to future grantees."

#### IT FILLED A BLANK

How the Torm "Rore" Came to So So Commonly Used.

The first appearance of this preg-nant monosyllable in literature occurs in the letters of Lord Carlisle and of Selwyn; but there it is used to express, not a creature, but a state or condi-tion induced by tedium. Thus, in 1767 Lord Carlisle writes: "I inclose you a packet of letters which, if they are French, the Lord deliver you from the French, the Lord deliver you from the bore!" Thereafter, says the Nineteenth Century, it became common as a verb in the correspondence of the eighteenth century, expressive, apparently, of the intolerable anguish inflicted on their fellows by a class of men and women for whom, as yet, no generic term had been devised; and in that employment it has been admirgeneric term had been devised; and in that employment it has been admir-ably explained of late in the new Eng-lish dictionary as "to weary by tedious conversation, or simply by the failure to be interesting."

But the nineteenth century had not

to pressing not to be supplied, and writers began to apply the word "hore" to the agent—" the tiresome or uncongenial person; one who wearies or worries." They did so timidly at first, with due caveat of inverted mas; but the term took on; it filled a blank that had been felt for a hundred years, and it had come into such common use by the twenties that Byron

Society is now one polished hords Formed of the mighty tribos—the Bor Bored.

Disraeli rashly attempted a definition "Vivian Gray:" "The true bore is that man who thinks the world is only interested in one subject, because he himself can only comprehend one."

HINTS ABOUT DRIVING. A Little Advice for the Benefit of Young

When driving you must watch the road. Turn out for stones, so that the horse shall not stumble nor the wheels

jolt over them; svoid the mudholes and places where the going is bad; let the horse slacken speed when the road becomes heavy, and if you want to make up time do it where the ground slightly descends, says a writer in

It is a common mistake to think that a horse can haul a carriage easily on the level. On such a road he has to be pulling every moment; there is no rest; whereas when the road now rises and now falls the weight is taken off him at times and he has a chance to recover his wind and to rest his muscles. As between a level road in a valley and an up-and-down road over the hills the latter is by far the easier for a horse to travel. When you come to a long level stretch let your horse walk a bit in the middle of it.

Almost everybody knows that for the first few miles after coming out of the stable a horse should be driven slowly and especially if he has just been fed. On a journey it is of the utmost importance to observe this rule. Be careful, however, not to check a young nag too quickly when he comes fresh from the stable. Give him his head, talk to him soothingly, and presently he will come down to a moderate pace. If you pull him up at once you vex him extremely, so much so that he is not unlikely to kick.

# THE MOURNING DOVE.

Romantic Story of a Pair of Unfortunate

There is a peculiar belief existing in my county, said a resident of Barboursville. Ky., to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. Upon one of the creeks dove answered by its mate. It can, of course, be heard upon any creek, but always upon the one I named. The mountain people believe that these two doves are the spirits of a moon-shiner and his sweetheart. It arose many years ago, and but the merest outlines can be given. There was a young girl who had been raised in Louisville with all of the advantages of a city life, and she came to our place after the death of her parents in order to be a soluce to her old grandfather in his declining years. She taught him to read and was all that a granddaugher could possibly be. A young man at Barboursville was a son of a moonshiner, the most intelligent man in the county, and possessed of the most personal magnetism. It was not surprising that the two became lovers. He had agreed to destroy the still and study for a profession, when upon a raid the revenue officers found him in the act of destroying the stil, a fact which, of course, they could not know, and his sweetheart, hearing their attack, rushed to her lover's arms, and both were buried together. Since that time the mourning doves have appeared every night upon the creek.

# A Man of Method.

got an amusing answer from a Boston lawyer a few days ago, says a correspondent of the Boston Record, relative to an equally famous colleague of his who had died only a few hours previous. I asked him if there was any particular characteristic of his friend's life worthy of especial notice. Yes-yes, there was one-just one and it should receive due attention in any obituary. He had a habit of eating the same sort of breakfast for fifteen years at the same hotel-four eggs, two slices of toast, a rasher of bacon and a cup of coffee—a most re-markable habit, most remarkable, and never broken in all that time. That is all that marked his social life as being out of the ordinary."

## A Strange Suit.

An Oklahoma merchant carelessly allowed a few castor beans to get mixed with his cata. He probably thought nothing of it at the time, and sold the cats to a stablekeeper. Several of the horses to which the grain was fed sickened and died. Veterinary surgeons said it was the result of esting the castor beans. The stablekeeper sued for damages and the careless
grain dealer was compelled, by order
of the court, to pay five hundred and fifty dollars \_\_\_

A SOUTHERN WATER CARNIVAL An Event of Unusual Interest in South

During carnival time in some parts of South America there is a general revolt against nature and her economy in withholding water nearly the whole year round. Water is showered from the housetops with wanton axtravagance, and all classes join in the frolic.

When I arrived at Callao, says the author of "Tropical America," there was not a street where one could be sesure against attacks from doorway.

secure against attacks from doorway, sesure against attacks from doorway, balcony or roof. At Lima, when crossing the Cathedral plans at noon, we were subjected to a shower bath, and as the afternoon passed, the sport increased in intensity, every successful delivery from bucket or dipper being greeted with shouts of laughter.

The servants in the hotel stationed themselves upon the roof, and for hours not a carriage nor a pedestrian

hours not a carriage nor a pedestrian went by without being saluted in approved carnival style. The street was wet from sidewalk to sidewalk. Horses were whipped up, and men and boys ran briskly by, dodging the showers when they could. I saw hundreds of men and women showered during the day, but in no instance were there

signs of resentment or anger.

Dipper, pail and pitcher, however, are coarse and clumsy weapons of this mimic warfare. There are more refined instruments of torture known as chisquetes. These are toys by which jets of water can be thrown directly into the eyes of an antagonist.

Roughly-dressed men, sauntering through the plaza, felt at liberty to open their batteries upon anyone at hand. There would be a quick movement of the assailant's hand, and a stream of water, often colored with pigment, would be discharged directly into the victim's face. Ladies were attacked in this way, and they only smiled grimly. King Carnival reigned. His subjects were on terms of equality.

WHEN THE CZAR WAS ILL. He Didn't Stop to Consider the Dress of

An amusing anecdote is told illustrative of the simplicity of life at the Palace of Annitchkoff. It appears, says the London Standard, that when the czar's illness began to take a serious turn, Count Verontzoff Dashkoff telegraphed to Moscow to a friend to summon Prof. Zacharin. The professor was himself ill, and was somewhat loath to go, having no idea who was to be his patient, but thinking it was probably one of the children. Consequently he wrapped him-self up in comfortable old clothes and drew on a pair of long felt boots, reaching to the thigh, and in this plight alighted at the St. Petersburg station. There he was met by a court official who, in spite of his remon-strances as to his dress, insisted on his coming straight to the palace, and he spent the whole night in company with the empress at the czar's bedside in his traveling costume. The empress has remarked to her friends that had individual no notice would have been taken of his illness, which was never at all serious, but, having summoned Zacharin, it was necessary to issue bulletins in order to quiet the rumors which would otherwise have arisen.

### MISERIES OF MONARCHS. Poculiarities Which Made Many Bule

Unhappy. Nero had bulging eyes and was very near-sighted.
Julius Caesar had weak digestion and

was subject to epileptic fits. Mary was rendered unhappy by her marriage with Philip of Spain. Peter the Great was half crary most

George IV. was greatly vexed for years by carbuncles on his face, caused by secret drinking.

Mary queen of Scots became bald in

blemish with a wig.
Edward I. of Sweden was annoyed by his great height. His subjects dubbed him Long Shanks. Charles XII. of Sweden was ungov-

niddle life, and was forced to hide the

ernably rash. He often regretted his impetuosity, but never reformed it. Henry VIII. was for years troubled with constantly recurring carbuncles. Their number and virulence finally

Alexander the Great had a hereditary tendency to drunkenness that embit-tered his whole life. His father was very intemperate.

#### WARNED TO STAY AWAY. How Our Forefathers Refrained from As-

suming Responsibility. "A man runs across some peculiar things when looking up his ancestry," said a traveler the other day, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"When investigating my own lineage in New Hampshire I discovered that my great-great-grandfather was warned by a town meeting not to come into the town. I wondered what he had done to make himself obnoxious, and when I learned that, notwithstanding the warning, he did move into the place, I admired his assurance, but thought him lacking in self-respect. The matter was explained to me by the secretary of state. It was the custom for anyone intending to remove into a town to give notice of such intention. At the next regular town meeting he was warned to stay away, because the law provided that if this was done the town would not be liable for his support in case he be-came a pauper. It was not a matter of diagrace or personal ill-will, but purely a precaution to cover possible future financial reverses."

Freezing machinery is provided on the great steamships plying between Australia and England by means of which mutton, frozen, is preserved and delivered in London in good condition. delivered in London in good condition.
Australian flowers preserved in ice are
also carried to London. At a special
moeting of the committees of the national chrysanthemum society, held in
London, some frozen blooms of carrieanthemums exhibited had been such
from Sydney, New South Wales. CHRONICLE-UNION.

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